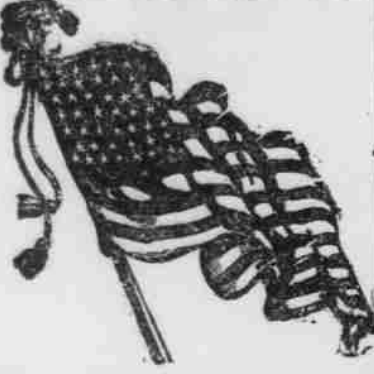


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"Right is More Precious than Peace"

REGISTRATION DAY.
In the designation by President Wilson of next week Thursday, September 12, as registration day for all males of the country between the ages of 18 and 45, which means all those who have not attained their 45th birthday, and who have not already registered, it eliminates each and every one to appear before his local district board and fill out the registration blank.
This does not mean simply those who are in good health, those who are citizens or those who may be called for military service, but every man between those ages whether he is a citizen or alien, whether he has taken out his first papers of citizenship, whether he is a subject of a neutral or belligerent nation, whether he is physically disabled or healthy in every respect. In the case of the sick and the inmates of institutions special provision is made for obtaining their records.
The determination of those who will be drawn for service does not rest with the individual. It is recognized of course in connection with this extension of the draft ages that only a certain proportion will be available for military service because only a certain percentage will be found physically fit for the duties which will be required of them, as has been shown in the case of the first draft. But it is important that all should be included in the registration since it is not to be forgotten that failure to respond to the order carries with it a penalty which all but slackers should be anxious to avoid.

THROUGH THE SWITCH LINE.
On the Hindenburg line to the east of Arras the German high command has placed great reliance in the so called Drocourt-Queant switch line, a branch of the main line of defense which had been heavily protected. When the pressure became such that it was impossible to hold the line running through Bullecourt this branch was depended upon to check the advance of the allies and it has been impossible in the past to get past that point on the way to Douai and Cambrai. To a certain degree it has been expected that the Teutonic forces would endeavor to block the advance in that region by taking advantage of the defenses available but the latest information from the western front is to the effect that not only has this switch line been reached but that the British have been able to pierce it.
This with the progress which has been made about Lens and the steady advance in the valley of the Lys which indicates the early retaking of the territory to the west of Arras and Lille not only makes it evident that the allies are not going to be satisfied with driving the Germans back to the Hindenburg line but that the German high command realize the difficulties which are faced in trying to retain that position.
With the persistent efforts which are being made in that portion of the front the British are making consistent gains each day toward Douai and Cambrai and the breaking through of the switch line portends much greater success in that region, the capture of which would seriously endanger the enemy's line of defense both to the north and the south.

SCARCITY OF TRAMPS.
Down in Philadelphia there has recently been sold an institution which has for the past 15 years been used as a shelter for homeless men and during that time over 150,000 have found accommodations there. For several weeks previous to the sale there had been no applicants for lodgings and those in charge reached the conclusion that it had served its purpose and inasmuch as there was no use for it now concluded that there would be none in the future and that the only thing to do was to dispose of it.
That this decision was arrived at rather hastily unless there was a desire on the part of those backing the home to get out of the work, is indicated on the face of it for the very fact that the homeless stragglers and the floaters who move from one city to another are now at the lowest ebb does not mean that this condition is going to be maintained indefinitely. Just now there is a great demand

for workmen. At the same time the work or fight order and anti-lodging laws are getting particular attention while many of the class to be found in such an institution have been called for military service. The result is that the tramp has virtually disappeared from all parts of the country and naturally such a center as Philadelphia feels the effect of it. That this is likely to continue during the period of the war cannot be questioned but it will be one great and grand surprise if those who can get away from work do not resume the same habits they were fond of at the first opportunity. The tramp may be scarce now but experience teaches that he will return.

BEATING STATE AND GOVERNMENT.

It makes little difference what the law is or who enacts it, no sooner is it put into operation or a date set for its enforcement than there are those who get busy to counteract its effect. It is not surprising therefore that the federal authorities are finding increased duties to perform in connection with the determination of a certain element to overcome the prohibition laws which have been passed in a number of southern states by distilling whiskey unlawfully.
Moonshining has appealed more or less strongly in the south and revenue officials have been kept constantly on the alert scouring the country for the purpose of putting the illicit stills out of business. This was true before the wave of prohibition began to spread over the country but now that most of the southern states, including Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee have joined the dry column and the price of liquor has greatly advanced because of the tax which has been placed upon it, the moonshiners have been increasing their activity.
Drastic measures were necessary in order to break up these unlawful efforts which were not only against the state but the federal laws, so that it is not surprising that in the past two months more than 30,000 gallons of moonshine whiskey have been seized and destroyed and 486 stills put out of business. This indicates what can be expected when the bone dry law is enforced and in striking at the violators now the upholders of the law are preventing this business from piling up on them later on for the law must be upheld whether there is a revenue incentive or not.

SAVING ON GASOLINE.

Commendable in the manner in which the automobile owners have thus far responded to the appeal of the fuel administration for the saving of gasoline on Sundays by eliminating pleasure riding. It shows a disposition which is in every way praiseworthy and it would appear from observation that if there continued to be the same response each week-end that there would be no need of issuing an order regarding this matter.
The way in which the owners of cars kept them in the garage Sunday indicates that they realize the importance of every one doing his part, and those who were inclined to disregard the request on Sunday are likely to be ashamed into it on subsequent occasions.
It cannot fail to be realized, however, that while there is a great opportunity to effect a saving in this fuel on one day in the week there is likewise an equally good chance to increase it during the remainder of the week for all of the pleasure riding is by no means confined to Sundays. There are six other days when there can be a considerable reduction in the amount of pleasure without doing any serious harm.
At the same time that there is a saving being made in gasoline it should not be forgotten that expenses are being reduced and this should not mean the burning of a greater quantity of the motive fluid week days, and it is not a bad suggestion which is made to the effect that this cutting down of expenses should result in a stimulating of war saving stamp buying. That would mean something to show for the individual as well as the government from a lesser consumption of gasoline.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If Lenin is alive he must consider Russia by this time a decidedly unhealthy country.
Students of human nature never take any chances on missing the annual county fair.
Next to the fair nothing will interest the children so much as the much loved school bell.
The man on the corner says: The oyster lovers will of course welcome the return of September.
On the very first opportunity most auto owners were anxious to prove that they have a conscience.
Those terrible rumors which are being circulated in Germany may serve to prepare the people for the inevitable.
The trend in Russia at present is strongly towards the revival of that nation, every move in which direction is distressing to the enemy.
Saving sugar may come hard but great things can be accomplished when each individual denies himself one or even a half spoonful at each meal.
Those back of that German money which is being used to buy up the supply of picnic aid in this country should be put where they can do no harm.
That fellow who has been sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment for wife murder will have a chance to reflect that the first hundred years are the hardest.
Some are already talking about the rebuilding of northern France, but it is quite evident though the Huns are on the run that there is much more of it which is liable to destruction yet.
Bar Harbor has lost a large new hotel, which is quite against the rule for watering place hostilities are usually caught by the flames at the opening rather than at the close of the season.
The allies have captured over 120,000 prisoners while retaining two-thirds of the territory which they lost this year they should bring the total up to about 200,000 before the Hindenburg line is reached.
With Prussian steel workers striking, German soldiers going over to the peasant's side in Russia and Austrian sailors mutinying there is a tendency in the right direction if it only increases and continues.
With the illicit whiskey distillers giving the federal authorities plenty to do in the south before prohibition has gone into effect, it will certainly require still greater efforts when the bone dry law becomes operative.

SHE HAD THE PROOF

"It doesn't make one bit of difference," said the energetic woman who was sorting wool, whether or not a feminine individual has spent her entire life from childhood on a desert island—there is one thing she instantly can tell you about with entire positiveness, and that is how to treat your husband! It seems to me that in the course of my married existence I have been absolutely pursued by friends and acquaintances endeavoring to give me pointers on taking care of John. To the casual eye John presents a calm and unharmed—in fact, I might say flatteringly satisfied—appearance, and yet there must be some subtle ailment which I do not detect, that reveals to the womanly touch that he is an abused and suffering man.
"The general idea seems to be that I am a brutal woman because I do not put my hand on his neck whenever he appears before me, neither do I ask solicitously whether he hasn't a headache and insist that he is looking pale. If I did that John would take to his bed in deep alarm and consider himself a terribly sick man.
"The trouble," is that the unmarried do not recognize the sort of persiflage that adorning husbands and wives use. For instance, when I say, "John, for heaven's sake, go shave! You look like a tramp and I'm ashamed of you!" Miss Pickles, who lives at our hotel and is engaged in research work concerning the ancient Assyrians, turns pale and says no wonder the divorce courts are that crowded with the charming adoration she bestowed upon her husband before she married him and should treat him with the same delicacy of life."
"Now, any real human woman knows that if I were to approach John, lounging over the newspaper, his face all bristles and cool as him as though I were engaged in a war, something terrible would happen."
"John, darling, suppose I began 'you'd do something for me, won't you, sweetheart?' It would make me such a happy girl, but by this time I know John would have fainted away, such would have been his grief at realizing that I had lost my mind.
"The occasion of our twentieth wedding anniversary, for instance, I related it with gusto to the knitting circle at the hotel and received my

DECIDE YOURSELF

very worst lambasting from Miss Pickles in consequence. My mother was away and I was going to have a small dinner at her apartment. John and I decided we would have no party on account of the Kaiser, but we would just ask one or two relatives who were in a wayward mood and I prepared all the things that one never gets when boarding and I had spent the whole afternoon helping. It chanced that John took that day to have a change of clothes, such as automobile and it proved a longer job than he expected. About 5.30 he phoned me, not from the hotel where he should have been getting dressed for our anniversary dinner, but from the garage.
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